













# THE CONSTITUTION,

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

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THE CONSTITUTION  
Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 22, 1882.

GETTIE had his speech yesterday, and then subsided.

BALTIMORE has been slighted by Oscar Wilde, who failed to carry out his engagement to lecture there.

The prevalence of small pox throughout the country exceeds all former visitations of the kind. It has now reached every section of the union, and in some places baffles all treatment.

BILL AIR is introduced to the readers of THE CONSTITUTION once more. He could not resist the appeals of the public, besides, he had something to say on current matters, and he well knew that THE CONSTITUTION was the best medium through which to say it.

Mrs. ELLIOTT, wife of the judge who happened to be in the way when Tom Buford went snipe-hunting, is in Catlettsburg, advocating mob law for the Ashland friends. Her experience of Kentucky law is enough to justify her in appealing to anything else.

RICHMOND is growing prolific of sensations. The legislature, the duello, ordinary street encounters and the small-pox all conspire to make the usually staid Virginians as agile as if they lived further west. Yesterday an editor and a legislator claimed the public ear.

The senate committee on pensions has unanimously agreed to report a bill granting to Mrs. Lincoln \$15,000 in cash, to be available immediately, and also providing that from and after the enactment of the bill her pension shall be at the rate of \$5,000 per annum during the remainder of her life, in lieu of her present annual pension of \$3,000. The cash payment of \$15,000 is to be granted as a relief and not as arrears of pension.

## DR. FELTON'S LETTER.

We present elsewhere Dr. Felton's rejoinder to Mr. Hill's letter. It is not by any means as ferocious as the doctor's criticism of the report of the interview between the Georgia senator and the staff correspondent of THE CONSTITUTION, but it is sufficiently bitter to show that the independent leader has his feathers ruffled. It is worthy of remark that although Dr. Felton has been put upon the defensive, he has no explanation to make of the Markham house conference. He does not defend it, nor does he deny the purpose imputed to it by the friendly reporters who gave it advertisement. This fact leads us to hope that Dr. Felton has concluded not to enter into an alliance calculated to destroy his influence as an independent democrat.

The controversy between these distinguished gentlemen has wandered so far from the issues upon which it was originally based, and our minds have become so confused by the arguments employed on both sides, that we are somewhat at a loss to know which is the independent and which the democrat. Mr. Hill says that Dr. Felton is departing from the faith in this new alliance. Dr. Felton retorts and says that Mr. Hill departed some time ago and came back again. Mr. Hill is certainly right now in trying to maintain the honor and integrity of his party in this state, and as Dr. Felton has not admitted in either of his letters that he has taken his departure from the ranks of the independent democracy, we still have hopes that as soon as the temporary bitterness engendered by the present controversy is allayed, both Mr. Hill and Dr. Felton will be in harmony with the purposes of the true democracy—whatever that is.

## IS ATLANTA A CITY?

A city is not simply a collection of people, except in the dictionary; a modern city is a collection of people comfortably housed and circumstanced. Sherman's army in camp did not constitute a city, no more than does one of the organized camp meetings at Lake Chatahoochee or Ocean Grove. We are simply a collective body of citizens. Our people are enterprising, energetic and far-seeing in their private affairs; new houses and new streets appear rapidly, and our joint fame extends to distant parts of the earth. But still Atlanta is not a city in the best sense of the word. Cleanliness, healthfulness and safety of life and property are essential characteristics of a modern city—and Atlanta has only so much of the three as nature with a avish hand has given her.

But for the natural drainage of the ridges upon which the town is chiefly built, we would to-day live in a quagmire; and in spite of all that nature has bestowed upon us, children, and even adults, frequently sink in the prevailing mud beyond their own strength. This same natural drainage has thus far given us absolute immunity from the pestilence of the malarial disease, but as the population thickens the want of sewers and an adequate water supply will be felt, and that, too, severely. And surely no one will say in the light of the desolated district on our chief business street, that Atlanta is a city in the respect of security of property from fire. The air of Saturday morning was heavy, damp and almost without disturbance. If a high wind and dry air had existed, there would have been little left of the business district south or even north of the railroad. Atlanta escaped a second destruction simply because Providence had not decreed, and not because her citizens had taken proper steps to prevent such a disaster. To the three counts in this indictment, namely, the want of clean streets, ample sewerage, and proper fire protection, we must as a people plead guilty. There are no extenuating circumstances. We have been

grossly negligent—and up to Saturday morning uncommonly fortunate.

The fire of yesterday morning will stand as a dead loss of property unless it serves to spur us in making Atlanta a real city. If we confine the lesson to the matter of fires, it needs no newspaper article to make plain the immediate necessity of an efficient fire department and an ample and certain water supply. Brave as our firemen are—and braver if more patriotic men cannot be found—yet it will not do to depend upon a system that is essentially free to do as it pleases. No other city containing fifty thousand people depends upon such a happy-go-lucky system. It should be changed at once. And so should the means of procuring water. The safety of twenty-five millions of property now hangs upon the strokes of a pump—upon the continuity of a single 20-inch pipe that is nearly four miles long—upon a boiler that contains no guarantee against explosion. We have made mistakes in this matter—mistakes that may have sprung from early poverty, want of foresight, or want of knowledge. Let us resolve to bury these mistakes under the ashes of the property that our neglect destroyed. These ashes cost five hundred thousand dollars. They are all that remain of a productive and even beautiful property. Let us resolve that no policy of ours shall conduce to another such act of waste. Let us not stand upon a certain percentage of taxes, but if it need be let us have a special levy, thereby avoiding a return to old rates of regular taxation, and yet affording money enough to inaugurate the grand work of transforming our common home into a city that affords facilities alike for health, comfort and business prosperity. Let our works be complementary to the gifts of nature, and all will be well.

Mr. STEPHENS is quoted as saying that Mr. Hayes's administration is the equal if not the superior of any recent times. As all recent administrations have been failures, and as Mr. Stephens, we do not hesitate to indorse Mr. Stephens's view.

The Markham house caucus is no longer a subject of discussion. It was intended as a feeder to a success. It demonstrated the fact that the independent democratic voters are not prepared to go into the republican bath.

KIEFER holds his own as a citizen of Ohio. It is thought that Field Marshal Murat Halstead, an Ohio man of considerable power, has gone to New York for the purpose of crushing out stalwartism. Evidently Platt and Gorham, and the other fellows are proving to be pretty tough customers.

The stalwarts started out to crush Blaine, but the campaign has developed into a kind of tom-cat duel between Platt and Murat Halstead. Halstead learned the art of war in Europe, but got Platt out from under a painted glass truncheon, and he fights like a spit on the 15th of August.

GORHAM wants the country to bear in mind that he is still in the ring.

It is worthy of remark that Dr. Felton makes no defense of the proposed coalition and offers no arguments in favor of it. We are justified in hoping, therefore, that Dr. Felton will remain an independent democrat.

The experience of Mr. Bookwater shows that a man may be a citizen of Ohio and not be acquainted with the politics of his democratic and republican fellow citizens.

The esteemed Cincinnati Enquirer is very sanguine. It says John Kelly will probably be knocked outside the ropes. The difficulty with John is that he fights as well on one side of the ropes as the other. The country is now racking along towards the coral reefs of 1884, and J. K. is still on deck. What do Mr. Tilden and the Hon. M. Blair propose to do about it?

MISS ANNA DICKINSON'S Hamlet is said to be a very robust piece of work. Miss Anna will please shake. If there is anything we despise it is a lean and consumptive Hamlet who doesn't know how to keep his moustache in place.

DR. BLISS will present no bills, but will throw himself upon the generous and palpitating bosom of congress.

SEVENTEEN or eighteen such fires as we had yesterday will probably convince the business men and property-owners of Atlanta that it will be economy to take themselves sufficiently to provide water works adapted to the needs of the city.

THE CONSTITUTION called attention to the inadequacy of the water supply until everybody got tired. The fire yesterday has put everything we said in italics.

WATER is a good thing to have around in case of fire, but a city with one horse water works can have water—fire or no fire.

A TORTOSE-SHELL TOM-CAT on a tin shed is a mere echo compared with the howling harmony that now exists in the republican party. Editor Reid, of the New England Tribune, has been so desperate enough to declare that he will not allow the gut-ten stalwarts to kick him out of the party.

## PERSONAL.

LADY COWPER at a ball wore old gold brocade, with red roses.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS' autobiography is to be published in England.

The Russian minister, M. de Bartholomew, is lying down at his hospital home in New York.

ERASTUS LOVELAND, aged eighty-nine years, a veteran of 1812, died on Sunday at West Point, Essex county, New York.

THOMAS HADLEY, the once famous comedian, celebrated his eighty-second birthday yesterday at his farm at Stony Brook, L. I.

MR. EDMUND YATES explains that Ouida is only the rendering of the name of that writer—Ouida as she is called in childhood.

EX-REPRESENTATIVE Alexander Mitchell is the highest tax-payer in Milwaukee, Wis. Last year he paid \$24,000, this year but \$20,000.

Brave little Mrs. Gaines has had a piece of good fortune in the midst of much not so good. She has just sold a lot in Washington for \$17,000.

MR. L. P. MORTON has contributed \$1,000 to the fund for the proposed Garfield memorial hospital. The Empress Augusta of Germany has given \$800.

The death is announced of Sir Daniel Maclean, president of the Royal Scottish academy and well known as a portrait painter. He was aged 74 years.

ADAM McCALL, the leader of the Livingstone Pioneer Mission on the Congo river, was killed at Leicester yesterday. The body was brought from Africa via Liverpool.

"Blaine's retirement from the political world was an awful blow to the republicans of Maine," Mr. Blaine seems to think that Mr. Blaine has retired.

CAPTAIN PRINCE CLARK, attached to military headquarters at Chicago, has brought back from a western trip a map of the Indian country executed by Bull and Black Chick, neophytes of sitting Bull.

DANIEL WEBSTER'S watch, the one he gave Dr. John Jeffries the day he died, is on exhibition at Boston, where it is a heavy gold watch, opened Swiss watch, made in the early part of the century.

MR. FRANCIS WISE, a distiller, and the richest man in Ireland, has just died. He left no will to dispose of his wealth, which amounts to \$15,000,000, a reasonable share of this is in American securities.

MR. F. BORHAM ZINCKE says that in the history of the decay in one country after another of the branches of manufacture and commerce from the high cost of labor or raw material, the last

great instance is the decay of the shipping business of the United States.

REV. SIMON PARMALKE celebrated his centennial birthday at Oswego, New York, on Sunday. He was born in Oswego, and recently aged 100. Mr. Clark, of the same town, claims to have passed his 110th year. When Hon. Alvin Bronson died he was nearly 100. Oswego must be a best.

SENATOR HALE says he does not think that Mr. Hamlin will keep his Spanish mission longer than a year or so, "for there is nothing under the sun that could keep him away from the United States for four years." Mr. Hamlin accepted the mission because he had never been abroad and wished to go.

HEER KARL HILLENBRAND is popularizing the essay in Germany. His essays are not remarkable for readable and one of his reviewers says that readable books are not very common in Germany, while another (a German) says that more books are published and read in Germany than in any other country.

THOMAS E. VAN BUREN, the author, died at Colon, California, a few days ago, in his sixty-ninth year. He wrote a play for the late Edwin Forrest entitled "You're de Lion," which that actor admired much. He also wrote many poems, no fit and numerous magazine articles. His last work was "The Flight into Egypt."

EX-TREASURER FREDERICK F. SPINNER has written a book called "Caribbean," one of the "dear old boys" in the way of the late Edwin Forrest. He is now in Florida, waiting for the day when he will be an octogenarian Saturday, January 28, at Jacksonville, Florida, eating oranges and fishing for alligators. It is thought that he has greatly improved his penmanship.

## IN GENERAL.

ELEVEN thousand tons of ice were sold in Bangor, Maine, to New York parties on Tuesday, at \$1.25 per ton. The ice was cut in July.

HOLMAN HUNT's picture, "The Flight into Egypt," is nearly completed, and is said to surpass all his previous work. The size is about eight feet by four feet.

REPRESENTATIVES of four generations live in one house in Toronto, a great-grandmother aged 84, a grandfather aged 66, a father aged 22, and a daughter aged 12.

Not a single bushel of 72,000,000 of grain sent to Europe from New York last year went in an American ship. It was all carried by the ships of other nations.

The Canadian Hebrews have a big project in mind, it being to form a company with \$100,000 capital to build a new synagogue in London, England, and to settle them in the north.

THERE are said to reside in a New Hampshire town two women, one of whom has buried four husbands and is now married to the fifth, and the other of whom has buried three husbands, has been divorced from four of them, and has been deprived of one by death.

ONE hundred pounds are to be spent by the corporation of Bristol, England, to obtain the opinion of an eminent mechanical engineer upon the practicability of utilizing the tidal forces of the Avon, and several other rivers, for electric lighting and other purposes.

The directors of the Brooklyn Library have received an offer from the city of New York to purchase a fund for the purchase of new books, on condition that the officers of the library raise \$10,000, and that the city will contribute \$10,000.

DURING the holidays a South London postman discovered a sovereign in a letter-box. The letter was addressed to a lady, and the postman, finding it was a Christmas present to the finder, carried it to the post office, where it was carried out through the same letter box a year ago.

The new catalogue of Bowdoin College, Maine, shows that the institution has now 238 students, and that the faculty consists of 12 professors, 12 assistant professors, 12 lecturers, and 12 tutors. The catalogue also shows that the college has a library of 10,000 volumes, and a collection of 10,000 specimens of natural and revealed history.

SEVERAL foreign books and articles of recent date have been placed in the American consular library at New York, and the consular library is now open to the public. The books are of various kinds, and are of great value to the public.

A CORRESPONDENT of the London Times, writing from the "black lands" of Russia about the poverty of the Russian peasantry, says that the ordinary wages are from 40 to 50 kopecks (25 to 30 cents) daily, but at harvest time, or when the land is sown, they are 100 to 150 kopecks (62 to 94 cents) daily. The correspondent also says that the Russian peasantry is very poor, and that they are very much oppressed by the landlords.

THE only permanent celebrity Nantucket boasts is Charles O'Connor, the New York lawyer. He now lives on the island, and is very popular. He is a very good lawyer, and is very much respected by the people of the island. He is also a very good citizen, and is very much respected by the people of the island.

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and Mah-ab. The little London girls say, "Now Po-pow-ah you make me love!"

Bill and Felton. Columbus Times.

The fact is, the public cares nothing in the world for the political relations which have heretofore, or which may hereafter exist between the two belligerent gentlemen, and the great stress put by Mr. Hill upon what he has done for Dr. Felton, or what Dr. Felton may have done for him, amounts to nothing. And, therefore, the details of their private animosity and contentions in former times are but little interest with the general public mind, while new political combinations seem imminent.

The South Against England. Indianapolis Journal.

Mr. English said: "I am not aware of owning any property in New York, and have never been served with any notice of any such legal proceeding. I am not aware of owning Murphy anything, but will certainly be able to pay it when the claim is made. Whatever may have been had to do with Murphy was as chairman of the democratic state central committee, and in no other capacity. Who cares for that? The state central committee was some very unsatisfactory speeches during the campaign, but his expenses were paid at the time, if not mistaken. Subsequently he did some work for Senator McDonald and Mr. Barnum chairman of the national committee, but what the nature of it was I do not know. I have no doubt, he was fully paid by these gentlemen; I am in no way responsible for it. I do not intend hereafter to be elected by political parties or by either high or low degree."

The Almighty Dollar. Toronto (Can.) Globe.

"Brother Smith, what does this mean?" "What does what mean?" "Bringing a nigger to this church."

"Your own?" "Is that any reason why you should insist on whole congregations?" "But he is intelligent and well educated."

"But he is a friend of mine?" "What of that? Must you, therefore, insult the whole congregation?" "But he is a Christian and belongs to the same denomination?"

"What do I care for that? Let him go and worship with his fellow niggers."

"But he was \$5,000,000," said the merchant.

"Five million dollars."

"Worth \$5,000,000, Brother Smith, introduce me."

The Spanish Pilgrimage.

I have just been asked by a member of the Sagasta cabinet that the Madrid government will not depart from its liberal policy in order to prevent the Catholic pilgrims from leaving the country.

The Catholic pilgrims, however, are not to be deterred by the government, and will leave the country in great numbers. The government, however, is not to be deterred by the pilgrims, and will not depart from its liberal policy.

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## A TALE TWICE TOLD

OF A YOUNG WIFE'S FRENZIED JEALOUSY.

A Constitution on Reporter Pays a Visit to Kate Sothorn. How She Appears After Four Years of Servitude—The Liberator She Enjoys—A Review of the Pickens County Crime.

A few days ago THE CONSTITUTION published an interview with Captain John W. Nelms, principal keeper of the penitentiary, in which it was stated that Kate Sothorn, the once famous Pickens county murderess, was living in Atlanta as a domestic in the family of Mr. C. B. Howard.

The bit of information was nothing new to the reporter who penned the interview, but it was eagerly seized upon by the public, and formed the theme of many conversations.

Yesterday THE CONSTITUTION decided to send a reporter down to interview the fair convict and see how she appeared after four years of service.

The reporter was not long in finding the residence of Colonel Howard on Ivy street, between Houston and Ellis. It was just growing dark as the unceremonious scribe rang the door bell at a two-story, brown framed house, and awaited the answer which was to usher him into the presence of the woman who was more talked about, read about and written about than perhaps any other who ever lived in Georgia.

As the reporter stood thus musing he heard a footfall in the hall and almost immediately the door opened and the reporter stood face to face with a tall, rather singular looking personage dressed in a black dress.

After mentioning that he wished to see Colonel Howard, the scribe was ushered into the parlor, where he was left for a moment to meditate alone.

The woman who had met the reporter at the door and conducted him into Colonel Howard's parlor was Kate Sothorn, who, when she was informed that there was a CONSTITUTION reporter there who wished to talk to her, came in and meekly seated herself upon a low cushioned chair and gazed wearily out of the window at the darkness.

She said that she was waiting for the "angel" to come, and that she was waiting for the "angel" to come, and that she was waiting for the "angel" to come.

The reporter felt that he was upon a delicate mission and in gathering the information that he wanted early directed a question to Mrs. Sothorn. She showed no inclination whatever to talk, but when asked a pointed question answered it with childlike simplicity.

She very frankly told the reporter how old she was when she killed Narcissa Cowart. She was seventeen. When the reporter asked her how she liked her situation, she placed her hands to her face and said nothing.

She said that she was waiting for the "angel" to come, and that she was waiting for the "angel" to come, and that she was waiting for the "angel" to come.



CONFLAGRATION COMPILATIONS

See the "Scotch's" who flow,  
 By Koonoke descending low;  
 There our soldiers met the foe,  
 And as plunder's booty took.  
 God! was not Thy presence nigh,  
 When to thee, with trusting eye,  
 Looked our soldiers for aid?  
 Burst like wild wolves howling?  
 Hear our Captain's cheerful tone  
 As he sold his soldiers' wine;  
 Let no craven fear be shown,  
 Here no aid can find us!  
 "With some more of our cloth,  
 Fight like whilwinds in their wrath;  
 Right, there lies no middle path,  
 With or without our aid."  
 "Should the God of battles smite,  
 Blessings wait to own our toll;  
 Many an' our soldier's foe,  
 With this day's bold story.  
 "Should we fail, we leave a name  
 That'll be proud to claim;  
 Death, upon the soldier's fame,  
 Stamps the set of glory."  
 Germany, such thy courage bold,  
 Now, clad in thy rare enrolled,  
 And thy gallant deeds are told,  
 Now, a thousand voices shout.  
 Bravery makes thy field her shrine—  
 Beauty's grateful tears is thine;  
 And the world's proud glad acclaim  
 Shall be the crown of thy name.

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JAMES A. DEFOOR,  
Executors of the will of C. C. Morris, deceased.  
58 jan1 d21-sun

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58 jan1 d21-sun







TO THE MEMORY OF A WARM-  
HEARTED GENTLEMAN.

COLONEL JAMES D. WADDELL,

"I pray thee, then,  
Write me as one that loves his fellow-men."

endeavored to acquire the skill of a professional. For, for the most part, he was not a man of general learning. He was not unlearned withal; and, until of late years he was in circumstances which enabled him, when at home, to keep up a tolerable acquaintance with the literature of his day. No man ever delighted more than he in the indulgence of this noble virtue. Literature formed him a host, and cultivation made him a friend. He was, in the most approved and perfect sense, a man of the book. He was, in truth, separated from and alienated from the world, inasmuch as he was in his power to gratify himself with his fortune ultimately became reduced to that he was forced to damp up this stream of his life. He was, in fact, a man of the book, and his country was a source of pleasure to him, in the end, and he had to meen and discharge. Thus, his liberality in one form proved the cause of his inability to keep up his mind, remained; not until his life went did that fail.

As a lawyer, his standing was respectable, and his success not below the average. After he was practiced, he was a little and only in a few cases. His appetite for law was never dried; he seemed not to crave it as a menial, and it may be doubted whether he ever took it with him. He was, in fact, a man of the book, and he was, in fact, a man of the book. Viewed in the light of the affections, he embraced the

53 WHITEHALL STREET.

**A GOOD ARTICLE.**—The "proof of the pudding, etc."—all know what that means. Say that the sweet apple cider; the pure cider vinegar, and Canfield's celebrated cider wine, each and every one is a good article, is indicative that they have been sampled. If any desire to pass an opinion on any of the above ciders, or are satisfied with our judgment, then call or send for it at No. 7 South Second street.

## HUMPHREY, SPECIFICS

Theo. Schumann, Lamar; Rankin & Lamar, Daniel & Marsh, Pemberton, Pullum & Co., W. A. Taylor, B. Berry, Arch Avery, Hutchison & Bro., Atlanta, and Jos. Jacobs, Athens, Ga, Agents.  
July 18-24—fri sun wed & wklv next met

HOKE SMITH,  
Petitioners' Attorney.  
A true extract from the minutes. December 12,  
1891. C. H. STRONG, C. & C.

## MILLS, STEAM ENGINES, ETC.

## Two Gold Medals and the Grand Prize.

plate, which they will sell cheap for prompt shipment. Importers of German Kalmat.  
only dim—see their ad



## CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

Does the water in your town or city need filtering? If so, go at once to McBride & Co's and secure right to manufacture the "Gate City Stone Water Filter." Without a doubt it is the best Filterer in the world. Every Druggist and Liquor Dealer must have one.

Jan 16/1882 we re top col

## COTTON AND WEATHER.

Cotton, middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday, at 6 1/2-1/4; in New York, at 12; in Atlanta at 11 3/4.

## Weather.

The Signal Service Bureau report indicates for Georgia to-day, occasional rain, followed by clearing weather, northwest to southwest winds, higher barometer, and lower temperature.

Daily Weather Report.  
OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.  
KIMBALL HOUSE, JANUARY 21, 10:31, P. M.  
(All observations taken at the same moment of actual time.)

NAME OF STATION.	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Wind.	Force.	Direction.	Weather.
Atlanta.	30.17	52	S. W.	Brisk	00	Cloudy.
Augusta.	30.08	52	W.	Light	00	Cloudy.
Palmetto.	30.18	52	S. E.	Fresh	00	Clear.
Galveston.	30.31	58	S. E.	Fresh	00	Clear.
Indianapolis.	30.31	58	S. E.	Fresh	00	Clear.
Key West.	30.27	74	S. E.	Fresh	00	Clear.
San Francisco.	30.25	52	N. W.	Fresh	15	Cloudy.
Longmont.	30.25	52	N. W.	Fresh	15	Cloudy.
Port Fads.	30.22	58	N. E.	Fresh	47	Cloudy.
Pennsylvania.	30.21	58	N. E.	Fresh	21	Clear.
Savannah.	30.06	51	N. W.	Light	50	L. rain.

NOTE.—FORCE OF WIND: Light, 1 to 2 miles per hour; moderate, 3 to 5; fresh, 6 to 9; strong, 10 to 14; gale, 15 to 20; hurricane, 21 to 24.

## Local Weather Report.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 21, 1882

TIME.	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Wind.	Force.	Direction.	Weather.
5:31 a. m.	30.06	51	E.	Fresh	02	L. rain.
10:31	30.04	50	S. E.	Brisk	00	Light rain.
3:00 p. m.	30.04	51	S. E.	Brisk	00	Light rain.
2:31	30.06	51	S. W.	Fresh	51	Cloudy.
6:31	30.15	52	N. W.	Brisk	00	Cloudy.
11:31	30.17	52	N. W.	Brisk	00	Cloudy.

Mean daily bar. 30.08 Maximum therm. 63.9

Mean daily ther. 55.5 Minimum therm. 48.3

Mean daily humid. 88.7 Total rainfall. .43

H. HALL, Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

## CENTENNIAL BUILDING.

For superior quality of SPECTACLES and EYE GLASSES in Gold, Silver and Steel, you will find the place at No. 5 Whitehall street. Be not induced to pay high prices for inferior goods. I guarantee a perfect fit of every pair I sell, and as I only keep the very best of Lenses in White and Tinted, guarantee every pair to give satisfaction for four years. Give me a trial before purchasing elsewhere.

A. F. FICKERT, Wholesale and Retail Jeweler.

Jan 21st 8th p m wca

## To My Friends and Customers.

Atlanta, January 21, 1882.  
The disastrous fire of this morning entirely consumed my factory, machinery and stock of goods, and leaves me at this time unable to give your orders prompt shipment. I have, however, by the aid of my friends, secured a new building and occupy the same until my factory can be rebuilt, which will be as early as practicable. I expect to be able to fill orders by February 1st, and during the interim beg your indulgence. Respectfully soliciting your continued patronage, I am,

FRANK E. BLOCK.

## Local Notes.

—Ask your druggist for the S. C. M. C. American Star Soft Capsules.  
—H. R. C. means Hummel's Rheumatic Cure. It is the only remedy which will cure rheumatism—no matter how long standing. It acts thoroughly on the blood and muscles and eradicates every taint of disease. Try it and you will never regret it. Sold by Hutchinson & Bro., 71 Whitehall, 58 feb-13 dly sun tues thur

Tremendous slaughter of dry goods for three weeks to come at

953 Jan 22 dtt

Among the greatest sufferers from the fire of Friday night was Mrs. Welch, who lost all her household effects and narrowly escaped with her life. The origin of the fire being so near to her that she could not save anything, she has the sympathy of all who know her. No insurance.

Zephyr only 8 cents, at

953 Jan 22 dtt

H. H. Constantine, 257 Peachtree, keeps a superb line of Family Groceries; they are fresh.

80—Jan 22 dtt

Bargains in flannels, bargains in dress goods, bargains in hosiery, bargains in underwear, bargains in zephyr goods, and big bargains in hosiery at our semi-annual closing out sale. We mean business.

953 Jan 22 dtt

Mrs. A. Odair wishes to inform the ladies of Atlanta that she has opened her dressmaking establishment, 78 1/2 Whitehall street, and solicits a share of their patronage. Also stamping for braids and embroidery.

Our semi-annual closing out sale of dry goods and novelties will continue for three more weeks. Don't wait too long if you want bargains.

953 Jan 22 dtt

## Messrs. A. C. &amp; B. F. Wyle.

It is highly probable that at the meeting of the creditors of the above firm next week there will be a conclusion reached which will give satisfaction all around. The Messrs. Wyle have received letters every day telling them to bear up and they will come out all right. The expression of confidence and friendship which they receive daily from both creditors and customers is a matter of great pride to them. Every one almost has a kind word to say of the firm in this trouble, and it would not be surprising if they are on their feet again inside of a few weeks.

## No Plus Ultra Accidents.

Last Friday the Estey Organ Company received from the most celebrated accident manufacturer of Europe several immense cases of "No Plus Ultra Accidents." These accidents are famous the world over, not only for their superior finish and workmanship, but for their enormous bellows power and tremendous volume which make them indispensable for concert and dancing purposes. Indeed if Atlanta cannot get up a better brass band than it now possesses, we recommend the city authorities to purchase a large sized "No Plus Ultra" Accordion to head processions of distinguished strangers when they visit us.

Chickering Piano, Carpets, Furniture and other household effects at auction on Thursday, 25th instant, at the residence of Mr. Fred Bell, 22 West Baker street. Sale commences at 10 a. m. Inspection can be had on Tuesday and Wednesday. Complete catalogues can be had of W. C. Morris & Co., No 30 Peachtree street.

## To Our Friends.

In reply to my telegram to the president of The Bradstreet Company, informing him of our loss by the fire, I have the following reply:  
"Messrs. C. L. Leonard, Superintendent Bradstreet's Telegram received. We send you by express to-day primary reports of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, and a full line of blanks. Secure temporary quarters, unless desirable room can be obtained. Arrange for as little interruption in business as possible."  
CHARLES F. CLARK, President.

We beg to inform you that we have obtained temporary quarters at James's Bank where we are ready to serve you.

941 Jan 22 dtt

H. G. LEONARD, Superintendent.

Having determined to leave Atlanta, I will sell my entire stock at cost, either at wholesale or retail.

JAMES W. DANIELL, 72 Whitehall.

928 Jan 22 dtt

## HIGH'S.

Clearance sale. You will find reductions in everything.

Stock must be reduced this week. HIGH'S.

946 11.

We call attention to the advertisement of Mr. Bowman, who is general agent for the southern states for the sale of Hall's Vapor Stoves that were on exhibition at the Cotton exposition. The stove has given satisfaction to every purchaser, and is one of the best of the kind. Mr. Bowman wants an agent for Atlanta and vicinity, and a good, reliable man will find a lucrative job by taking hold of his offer. Mr. Hemphill, one of the proprietors of THE CONSTITUTION, has one in use and is pleased with it. The stove was awarded a diploma at the Cotton exposition.

Time, Lime. Send to W. S. Wilson & Bro, for lime

940 Jan 22 sun tues-fri

Toys, picture frames and stationery at cost at

DANIELL S, 72 Whitehall.

928 Jan 22 dtt

## IF YOU WANT TO BUY

## CLOTHING

FOR—

MEN, BOYS OR CHILDREN

YOU WILL FIND

THE BEST STOCK

—AND THE—

LOWEST PRICES

AT—

GAY'S

37 PEACHTREE STREET,

ATLANTA.

820 Oct 16—d 3m 8th

Go to Daniell's and buy your

fancy goods at cost, as he is

selling out. 72 Whitehall.

928 Jan 22 dtt

We have the largest stock of remnants you have

ever seen. We will sell them at our own price.

981 Jan 22 dtt

M. RICH & BRO.

## HIGH'S

Will not be undersold. Cloaks,

jackets and dolmans, flannels,

blankets and comforts, at pre-

cisely New York cost.

1200 dozen more of those

fine dress buttons, 5c dozen.

122 dozen corsets at 35c, were

50c.

Merino underwear at less

than cost.

Hosiery—it would be a futile

effort to match prices from

HIGH'S.

946 Jan 22 dtt

I have a few more baby car-

riages which I will sell at cost.

JAMES W. DANIELL,

72 Whitehall.

928 Jan 22 dtt

Special inducements to contractors and builders

wanting Lime by car load. Write or call on W. S.

Wilson & Bro., Sole Agents Catons Lime.

940 Jan 22 sun tues-fri

## HIGH'S

1 case London cords, 5 cents

per yard.

1 case remnants of seconds in

Lonsdale cambrics, at 10 cents

per yard.

3 cases 4-4 Lonsdale bleach-

ing a 8 1/2 cents per yard.

5,000 yards Prints at 4 cents.

4,000 yards best Prints at 5

cents per yard.

See the 25 and 35 cents Misses

Hose.

5,000 Zephyr Shawls at 50

cents, worth \$1 25.

100 pieces Fruit Loom 4-4

bleaching at 10 cents.

Immense reductions in Table

Linens, Towels, Handkerchiefs,

Laces, Ribbons, etc.

Novelties added daily to the

stock at

J. M. HIGH'S.

946 Jan 22 dtt

Go to W. S. Wilson & Bro. to buy Lime. They are

sole agents of the celebrated Catons Lime.

940 Jan 22 sun tues-fri

Fine toilet sets only \$1.65,

large brackets and wall pockets

90c each at Daniell's 72 White-

hall.

928 Jan 22 dtt

H. G. LEONARD, Superintendent.

REDUCTION! REDUCTION!  
CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.

Will offer for the next THIRTY DAYS extra inducements throughout their entire establishment

DRY GOODS, CARPETS,  
BOOTS AND SHOES.

Being anxious to close out many lines of goods to make room for Spring purchases.

CLOAKS, DOLMANS, CIRCULARS, ULSTERS and JACKETS at Great Sacrifice.

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.

66 and 68 Whitehall St.

AGENTS BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.

## W. H. BROTHERTON'S

## 5c COUNTER!

Is the great wonder of the age. Tin and Glassware, Knives and Forks, Spoons, and over one thousand articles that sell in a regular way in other houses for 25c. If you want bargains go to the 5c Counter at

W. H. BROTHERTON'S

The best families use Lenoir flour. 868 dtt

## The Enormous Demand

For Saturday's Post-Appeal rapidly exhausted two large editions, and the wants of the neighborhood and the public could not be supplied. The management will endeavor on Monday afternoon, and thereafter, to have a sufficient number of copies printed to meet the increasing demand. The Post-Appeal is the best afternoon newspaper ever published in Atlanta.

Lenoir's flour will make 20 pounds more bread to the barrel and cost no more.

868 11

## New Firm.

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that the firm of Walker, Clardy & Co., has been dissolved. Mr. Clardy will hereafter be sole proprietor. Mr. Clardy is himself a practical book-binder, and is perhaps one of the finest book-binders and blank book manufacturers in the south, and we prefer for him a brilliant success in the manufacturing of blank books, ruling, etc.

A genuine hand made Key West sugar for 5 cents, at Wolfe's, 84 Whitehall.

868 dtt

## BABY

BUGGIES

—AT—

ANDREW J. MILLER'S,

42 & 44 PEACHTREE ST.

820 Oct 16—d 3m 8th

## NEW DESKS

ARRIVING.

—THE—

Francis Carpet Exhibitor

AND ANYTHING YOU WANT EXCEPT SECOND

HAND

## FURNITURE.

Jan 13—dtt Feb 9 wed sat sun 8th

New quick, complete cure 4 days, urinary affec-

tions, smarting, frequent or difficult urination, kid-

ney disease. St. Druggists, Depot, Lamar, Bank-

in & Lamar, Atlanta.

## HIGH'S

Don't fail to come and see

the bargains in dress goods.

They are the cheapest ever of-

fered in Atlanta. HIGH'S.

946 11

Good morning, Mrs. Smith, why are you so jolly?

I tried the Lenoir flour and it made the nicest bread I ever ate. I bought it at Wolfe's, 84 Whitehall street.

868 dtt

Lenoir flour will make delicious cake. 868 dtt

Violins.

Last week we noticed the large invoice of violins

just imported from the most famous makers of Eu-

rope by the Estey Organ company. They excite

the most intense interest and admiration of con-

noisseurs and bring large orders from the dealers of

the south. Mr. C. M. Cady, the manager of the

Estey Organ company, has imported many thou-

sands of violins in the last thirty years, and select-

ed many hundreds, that with a year's use, doubled

in value. The and his able assistants, Messrs.

Toy, Bradley and O'Donoghue, etc., cannot suit any

purchaser from their immense stock, nobody on

this continent can. Any one wishing a fine violin

who purchases one of Mr. Cady's selection and uses

it one year at concert pitch, can, if he wishes to sell

at the end of that time, take it back to Mr. Cady

and get ten per cent more than he gave for it.

"How can he afford it?" Because he knows how

to select a violin of such model and material that

it will in that time double in value.

948—Jan 22 dtt

Try Lenoir flour once and you will buy no other.

868 dtt

## A Sufferer by the Fire.

Among the sufferers by the fire of Friday night was Mrs. Welch. The fire originated near her, and her household effects, which constituted her all, were destroyed. Truly does she require assistance from the charitable of the city.

## HIGH'S

All Fine 8-4 Plain and novel-

ty dress goods, reduced 5 per

cent.







## THE SOCIAL WORLD.

## THE FASHIONABLE GOSSIP OF THE WEEK.

Weddings—Balls and Banquets—The Here and There of the Society People—The Movements of the Belles and Beauz Among the Actors and Actresses of the Country.

Everything pertaining to society has been exceedingly quiet during the week. A cloud veil has hung over the city for two or more weeks, frequently relieving itself by copious showers, and now Atlanta is the wettest, slopiest, dirtiest, ugliest place we know of for the enjoyment of anything like carrying on society matters.

Valentine Hoops. The city for a grand Valentine hoop to come off in Elberton. Every arrangement has been perfected to make it an exceedingly enjoyable affair.

A committee of young gentlemen in this city are interesting themselves to have an elegant Valentine hoop. The character of these gentlemen is such as to insure the most perfect success.

Musical Reception. An unusual large number of musical friends was highly entertained at a musical reception, given complimentary to Professor O. Cohau, on Thursday, 19th, by the Southern Conservatory. The audience, consisting of the best elements of the city, was kept in good spirits and frequently showed its approval of the rising young "eleven" of this institute. We will not enter into details of the merits of the soiree, as they are two well known, nevertheless, we must appreciate and praise the performances in general, especially those of Anadeo von der Hoya-Schulze, who was heard in the "Trovatore Fantasia," for violin. The boy is remarkably gifted; yet a child, (seven years old) he shows no timidity, no hesitation, in his soulful conception and brilliant execution. The boy is fitted with great skill, and the fine instrument, three-quarter size, made lately by Charles Albert, Philadelphia, rings out its sonorous tone almost equal to a "Stradivarius" from what we could test in the duo, for two violins played.

Amusements in the City. During the past week several excellent companies have occupied DeGue's opera house. The houses generally, have been small.

Raymond closed his engagement Saturday night in his amusing play of Fresh.

MAYO will occupy the opera house Monday and Tuesday nights, supported by one of the best companies on the road. The first night he will produce "The Three Guardsmen," and on Tuesday, his original creation, "Davy Crockett."

PAULINE MARKHAM will occupy the opera house the night of the 20th. So great an attraction as this lady requires no comment on her ability as an actress, being as she is a star of world-wide reputation.

THE GALLEY SLAVE COMBINATION will occupy the opera house the nights of the 27th and 28th. So it will be seen we are to have a week of rare and unusual attractions.

PATTI—The visit of this greatest lyric artist of the age to this city is eagerly anticipated. She will appear at DeGue's opera house Wednesday evening, and with her support will give a rendition of the following programme—PART I.

1. Overture—"William Tell." Rossini; Grand orchestra.  
2. Duet—"Il Rival." (Puritan) Bellini: Sigs. Salvi and Pina.  
3. Rec. et Air—"Alf. forse e lui." (Traviata) Verdi; (with orchestra) Mme. Adeline Patti.  
4. Air—"Sole." A. Adam; Signor Nicola Ozan Obligato—Signor Gorno.  
5. Air—"Di Sogno, di Padre." (Salvator Rosa) Gomez; Sig. Pina.  
6. Song—"Home, Sweet Home." Bishop; Mme. A. Patti.  
7. Scene de Ballet, C. M. Berio; Mme. Castellani.  
Accompanist, Signor Gorno.

Third act from Faust, Gounod's opera, in costumes and with scenery, with the following cast: Margherita, Mme. Adeline Patti.  
Marta, Signora Bettini.  
Selma, Signora Dison.  
Mephistopheles, Signor Pina.  
Faust, Sig. Nicola.  
Grand orchestra under Signor D'Arora.

MISS BOWEN—Atlanta feels proud of her new citizen, the beautiful New Jersey lady, and the gifted recitationist and delineator of character. She has just given an entertainment in LaGrange, and her graceful appearance, dramatic power, cultivated voice, faultless articulation, and comprehensive conception of her subject was so justly appreciated by the LaGrange Reporter as to cause that journal to say:

"According to announcement, Miss Marie Bowen appeared at the Southern female college, on Wednesday evening, in her matchless readings and recitations. Although the weather was very unfavorable, a large audience greeted her. The rounds of applause she elicited demonstrated the fact that she had completely won the hearts of her auditors. Her programme was difficult of execution, but she won the prize, and she acquitted splendidly. The general verdict was that no similar performance in LaGrange ever exceeded this in merit. Miss Bowen will give another entertainment at the college chapel on Monday evening next, and no one who has seen the dramatic art should fail to attend, as this is positively her last appearance."

GENERAL DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL NOTES. Patti travels with four servants. Patti will not rehearse on Sundays. The three Patti concerts in Chicago netted \$28,000.

Catherine Lewis will head a company of her own next season. Patti's maid writes all the "autographs" for the prima donna.

Patience has approached its two hundredth night in New York. Patti carries thirty-three trunks and her own baggage-masher.

Miss Etile Elslar has been playing "Hazel Kirke" for three years. Miss Genevieve Ward is playing to large houses over the country.

The theater Chatelet in Paris, has a seating capacity for 3,500 people. Patti wears a fur coat the late empress of Russia gave her that is worth \$5,000.

"Hopkins of Hopkinsville" is the name of a new play in which John T. Raymond will appear next season.

Lotta and Annie Pixley, two charming little actresses "Job'd up severely" at DeGue's opera house recently, but Pixley had the largest house.

List now looks like an exceedingly aged man, his face bearing fewer traces of the hand of time than his figure. He sits, walks and stands with the attitude and movements of feeble old age.

Patti is as indifferent to difficulties of execution that are the despair of other artists as she is unconsciously perfect in the dramatic embodiment and expression of the sentiment and passion to be conveyed. She is, in short, the born artist, such as is granted to the world only once in a generation.—Musical Record.

During John McCullough's engagement in Boston last week a reporter of the Herald had a talk with the eminent tragedian, in the course of which the subject of producing new plays came up. After referring to the non-success of "The Bondman," produced by him in New York not long ago, Mr. McCullough said: "This convinced me that I had better let novelties alone. Some of the papers a while ago reported that I had purchased of a Chicago gentleman, and proposed shortly

to bring out, a new play called 'Memnon.' The report is correct only so far as this: The play was brought to me, and I was urged to buy it; finally, I offered to take it and deposit a certain sum with the author, with the provision that, if I did not produce the work within a year, I should return it to him, and the money I advanced be returned to me. These terms were agreed to, and that's all there is about it. The old plays are good enough for me; I like to act in them, and the public is good enough to pay liberally to see them. In view of this statement, it is evident that Mr. McCullough will not risk any more new departures while his tide of success is at the flood.

Personal. Cms. Reed, of Palmetto, is in the city. Dr. Devine, of Newnan, has moved to this city. L. S. Roan of Fairburn, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Bessie Hammond, of this city, is visiting friends in Griffin. T. C. Williams, of Nacoochee, has been in the city for a few days.

Mrs. A. J. Orme is visiting relatives in LaGrange and West Point. Dr. J. P. Logan is on a visit to his orange farm near Maitland, Fla.

S. Zellers and Robert McBride of Palmetto, were in the city last week. The Misses McMillan, of Knoxville, are visiting Mrs. M. B. Picheur, in Nashville.

Miss Lula Byne, of Waynesboro, is in the city to attend Mrs. Ballard's school. Mr. R. E. Reid, of this city, has been spending a few days with friends in Eatonton.

Mrs. C. P. Goodyear, of Brunswick, is visiting Mrs. Talmadge, on Forsyth street. Miss Carrie Westmoreland is visiting Captain and Mrs. M. B. Picheur, in Nashville.

Mr. O. C. Fuller, of Atlanta, are guests at the Everett house, Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Otis Jones and her mother, Mrs. Moreland of Grantville, are the guests of Mrs. Talmadge, on Forsyth street.

Miss Maggie Jones, of Cedarhurst, passed through the city last week on her return home from a visit to Waynesboro. Richmond (Va.) Dispatch: At the entertainment of the Young Men's Christian association, Miss Hatchett, who came all the way from Atlanta for this occasion, recited Tennyson's 'Enone' beautifully, and much credit is due to the other ladies for their efforts in their respective parts.

A Frontier Ball. Many of the readers of THE CONSTITUTION will recognize the names of some of the parties mentioned in an article in the Washington, D. C. Herald, from a correspondent at Fort Assiniboine, M. T.

Company E, Eighteenth infantry, gave their second annual ball at this post on the 10th instant, and the superb decorations, excellent supper, and the perfect arrangements which characterized the whole affair deserved special notice.

There were one hundred and twenty-five invitations issued outside of the company, and with very few exceptions all put in an appearance. The absentees being only prevented by military duties. The quarters being two-story brick buildings, the dining-room, on the ground floor was used as the ball-room, and one of the squad-rooms on the second floor was used as the supper-room. Contrary to the usual custom, the sides of the hall and hunting decoration was entirely done away with and in their stead evergreens, cedar, and pine admirably served their purpose.

aid, with designs drawn and cut out by hand, and made into a beautiful oil painting, the property of the company. The name of the company officers were worked out with cedar on a white background, that of Major Kline, the company commander, being over the archway of the hall leading up to the supper-room, First Lieutenant Barnhart over the door of the main entrance, and Lieutenant Campbell over the door leading from the quarters.

The tables were laid for eighty covers, and with their snow-white cloths, tasteful arrangements, and bountiful spread, reflected by the four large chandeliers and innumerable candles arranged along the sides of the walls, would have melted the heart and whetted the appetite of the most fastidious epicure. The commanding officer, Major Morris, and nearly all of the officers of the post, with their ladies, attended the occasion with their presence. Dancing commenced at 8:30 p.m., and the grand march was led by Lieutenant Barnhart, of the company, and his charming wife. The string band of the regiment furnished the music for the dance. Particular credit is due Sergeants James Smith and James R. Depp, of the company, who were the principal designers of the decorations, and to Corporal Adolf J. Fries, caterer.

Won a Prize. The Monroe (Tenn.) Democrat says: A party of young people from Rogersville on their way to Atlanta, made a purchase of a ticket to the young lady who could walk from one end of the car to the other without tottering. As the train was running at the rate of forty miles an hour, it was a difficult task, but Miss Anna H. won the prize. C. W. Condon, of Knoxville, was one of the judges.

YOUR FIRST SWEETHEART. She seemed in your boyhood as pure and fair As a snowflake floating down the air. And every time you passed her, You hung your head as you hurried by, It made you tremble to have her nigh; In the leudage of her azure eye, Your glad young heart beat faster.

Her voice was musical to your ear, Her joyous laughter you loved to hear. And while you looked, and listened, You saw her beautiful golden curls, The envy of all the other girls; Her cheeks were red, and the teeth like pearls. That in her sweet mouth glistened.

In the district school-room you loved to look At her fair young face, over your thumb book. When the teacher turned his back awhile, It made you happy to see her smile. As you sat by her side, and she smiled at you, The apple you had brought her.

She said she loved you; you fairly smiled. And even fancied, though but a child, That she was yours, and you were hers. Timid and few were the words you said. As you hauled her home upon your sled; And you dreamed all night about her.

You, blushing, kissed her as she went by. When the boys and girls played "needle's eye" At Panson Green's donation; And when, some after, upon the stairs, You saw her flirt with Isaac Ayres— You wished her to tend to his own affairs— You felt a sad sensation.

You grew to manhood and left the town; She married a farmer and settled down; Your lives were never blended. You toiled and struggled for wealth and fame, And both of these worldly things came, And after many a fleeting flame.

Your youthful dreams were ended. You married, at last, a worldly wife. The changes came in your young life. That left their other traces. Then children clamored about your chair, And weren't you happy to have them there? No other children seemed half so fair.

You smiled at their glad faces. Your form is bent and your hair gray, Your little sweetheart has passed away; To your eyes she is a faded dream. For time has changed, the tears have fled; The other day when you slowly read, In the evening paper she was "dead," With sad surprise you started.

You dropped the paper upon the floor, You wandered again by the river's shore. In the mist of memory's willow-wood— How few there are in the world of ours Who marry the love of their childhood's hours. Yet where in the world are brighter flowers Than blossoms that bloom in childhood?

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Through the big doors of the opera-house Wednesday night is "the road to Bysantium." From an increased sale of pictures in Atlanta, a love for the fine arts is healthfully and rapidly growing.

Ten dollars by a young man to carry his sweetheart to the Patti concert, "shows which way the wind blows."

The glitter of jewels and the sheen of toilets, will render DeGue's opera-house attractive Wednesday night.

He who gives an opinion on the weather now, gives one as delusive as three card monte, and infinitely less satisfactory.

The young man who would have his mind enlightened, his understanding enlarged, his taste refined, and his moral sense improved, will become a member of the library.

The young engineer officers at Willett's Point are working out this year a sketch of works needed to defend Brooklyn on the Long Island side.

## PATTI'S EARLY LIFE.

## HER HALF BROTHER TELLS OF HER CHILDHOOD.

Her Residence in This Country and First Instructions—Standing on a Chair to Sing, and Being Locked Up—Ostracism—Early Struggles and Final Success.

"I saw Adeline last week, after a separation of twenty-two years. Directly I heard she had arrived in New York I hastened to her, and she greeted me with every sign of affection," said Signor Ettore Barili, a short time ago, the well-known professor of singing, the father of the much esteemed Professor Barili of Atlanta, and half brother and early instructor of the world-renowned prima donna, Adeline Patti, who will arrive here in a few days.

"Did you find your sister much altered?" asked the reporter who was conversing with Signor Barili.

"Very little. Of course, she has a less youthful appearance; but who does not look older at thirty-nine than at seventeen, which was her age when last I saw her. Yet she is still the bright, piquante, dashing little lady whose marvelous voice drove the musical world of New York mad with admiration and astonishment more than two decades of years ago. She has retained all the earth at her feet ever since. Adeline Patti and the nightingale are queens of song whose throats can never be overthrown."

HER VOICE NOT IMPAIRED.

"Then her voice is in no way impaired?" "Impaired! Impossible! When I heard her sing at one of her concerts—an aria from Lucia, another from Donizetti—I cried: 'I could not restrain my tears; it was perfect. And I gave her the first musical instruction she ever received. Strakosch says in the biography he recently published of my sister that she came with her parents in 1844 to this country. That is not true. She was born in Europe and did not come to this land until 1847. Her father, Salvatore Patti, came the year previous; he had been offered while in Europe the management of the Patti opera house in New York, and had accepted the engagement, and his wife, my mother, followed a year later with her youngest child, Adeline. The rest of her children remained a year or two longer in Europe at school, and my sister, my father's family, my mother, Madame Barili, was a widow with eight children at the time she married Signor Patti. She bore four children to her second husband: Amelia, Carlotta, Carlos and Adeline. Adeline was the wife of Strakosch, the impresario. She has a magnificent contralto voice. Carlos was a great violinist; had he lived, he might have saved himself and made a name for himself as a tenor artist of the highest reputation, and Madame Barili-Patti was the first prima donna of her time. Together my mother and step-father sang in all the great opera houses in Europe, and their triumphs are still green in the memory of citizens of Naples, Florence, Milan, Lisbon, Barcelona, Cadiz, Seville and Paris."

BORN IN MUSIC. "You see, therefore, that Adeline's talents are her inheritance. She was born in music. Her tiny ears were tuned to the strains of the delicious strains while she lay in her cradle, and her lullabies were the divine melodies of the great masters. When a little thing of four she would imitate her father and mother, whom she watched at rehearsals, and at seven years old she could repeat almost any aria in the list of operas—of course, only by ear. About this time I also came to New York from Europe, and established myself as an instructor of singing. Adeline was only seven years old when I came to New York, and on almost up to the time of her debut in the New York Academy of Music in 1858. What an event that was! Strakosch and his partner, Ullmann, were on the brink of ruin. Season after season of opera had proved disastrous. Ullmann pool-pooled the idea of Adeline's engagement. Foolish man! She appeared. She saved him and made him a fortune. Ah! the audience sat open-mouthed with rapturous astonishment. The opera was Lucia, and Adeline's beauty and clear, sweet voice roused the greatest enthusiasm. I have never forgotten the scene. The audience, they cried, they cheered and shouted themselves hoarse with ecstasies, and the next day her name was on everybody's lips and on the lips of the standing room in the academy of Music for the rest of the season. Think of it! Her salary was only \$400 a month, now she receives \$4,000 a night. It is the only fairy story of the maiden from whose mouth Adeline's pieces fall whenever she spoke, only Adeline is not a maiden."

TRAVELING WITH OLD BULL. "Did she appear in public prior to her operatic debut?" "Yes; but quite in the role of the child. She traveled a season or two when ten years of age, or thereabouts, in an American used to stand on a chair and sing to Ole Bull's violin accompaniment. There she sang at concerts, but of course her friends too fully recognized the glorious quality of her voice to allow it to be strained by the strain of the violin. I had plenty of difficulty with her when I was teaching her. She was an obstinate little puss, and often gave way to fits of passion. I used to lock her in a room and tell her that she could not have anything to do until she had mastered her lesson. It was a struggle between us sometimes, I assure you."

"In 1860 she went to Philadelphia and sang in Maria at the academy of Music before the prince of Wales, who was then in America. The same year she left this country for Europe, where she remained until last month when she returned to the scene of her first and perhaps her greatest triumph. De Caux, the French marquis Adeline married, heaved like a brute to her. I never could understand why she accepted him. The title could not have been much attraction to her. She was the great prize, and she had deuced it did matter whether she could add marquis, duchesse or any other title to her name? Well, she swallowed the bait and she suffered. Her noble husband lost \$200,000 of her wife's money at the gambling table and it cost Adeline \$300,000 more to get rid of him. Rather a costly marriage for the young lady. But she will be in Atlanta on the 25th and you can judge for yourself whether I have exaggerated the marvelous qualities of her voice."

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## NEW IDEAS IN VALENTINES.

Larger Sales Reported Than During any Previous Season.

New York Star. About this season of the year look out for valentines. The advice is unnecessary, perhaps, for every stationer's window is filled with these delicate missives of love. In just one month the bashful lover need no longer let "concealment, like a worm" in the bud, feed on his damask cheek," for he can have an opportunity to gush as tenderly as he pleases through the medium of a valentine. On February 14 the birds are said to mate, and on that day many a maiden in the past has been nearly captured by one of these silvered tokens, and judging by the display of the present year, many more "lovesick maidens" will succumb. The variety and quality of the valentines exhibited have never before been equalled. A Star reporter visited the establishment of a veteran manufacturer of this style of goods and took a view of the new varieties.

"The sales so far this season," said the proprietor, "far exceed those of any previous year. I have just gotten up the usual valentine, and it is an original idea; but it has already been copied by other manufacturers." The easel valentine referred to is mounted on stiff cardboard. At the back, attached by a hinge, is a flap which can be pulled away from the back and thus made to support the valentine in the same manner as the supports to the ordinary photograph frames. The valentine proper was made of lace paper of both silver and gold. In the center was an opening through which could be seen a net picture at the extreme end. The whole delicate affair is fringed with colored ribbon, the latter being also a new wrinkle in the valentine craze.

Another beautiful specimen was contained in a box—rather the box was part of the valentine. The outer covering was ornamented to represent precious stones and presented a very rich appearance. On the lid, in the center was a scroll, on which the name of the fair recipient could be written by the hand of the lover. On raising the lid a mass of lace drapery was revealed, with a piece of fringed ribbon at each corner, the center forming an avenue toward a very suggestive building—a church. This costs only \$10.

Other varieties were ornamented with gold, silver and diamond dust. The cheaper varieties, ranging from ten cents to one dollar, are principally composed of lace paper. In fact, it may be said that lace paper is the foundation of valentines. Some of the latter are so constructed that on pulling a cord a miniature stage is revealed, with lace curtains and ornamental scenery, while at the back a sentimental youth and maiden are perched upon a high chair, at a moment's notice, the scene would startle the ordinary observer in real life. Even for so trifling a sum as five cents a very pretty little memento may be purchased.

One of the greatest favorites, however, is a pretty ornamented valentine, made of silver lace paper with a pair of small doors, on which is engraved the motto: "The one I love." The fair recipient, wondering who her young man really loves, opens the door and beholds her own face reflected in a mirror.

The most suggestive of these love missives is a miniature altar, smothered in an ocean of lace and diamond dust, on which rests a plain gold ring, surrounded by the motto: "Do you accept?" Of course this sort of a valentine means business, and unless it is returned there ought to be good grounds for a breach of promise suit.

The valentine, however, which is dearest to the heart of the practical joker and the average "Young American" is the comic one. Thousands upon thousands are sold annually, and the subjects embraced are multitudinous. All trades, professions, and branches of business are represented. The latest comic valentine is that inscribed to the destroyer of phreatic pocket-books, the plumber. The subject stands with his tools on his left arm, while his right hand depends a long "bill of particulars," such as "looking at a faucet, \$5," etc. "Angling for a husband" is the title of another valentine, which will make some young lady "yearn" to dally with the unknown suitor. It pictures a lady with hook and line striving to bait a heart. Even the esthetic craze is to be burlesqued, and artists are already busily engaged in drawing designs, in which young men are to figure as "too too Oscar Wildes."

"The retail price of valentines," said Mr. Fisher, "runs from 1 cent to \$50." "Do you mean to say that the latter sum is expended upon one valentine?" asked the reporter.

"Certainly, here is one," and he displayed a magnificent creation, in which gold and silver lace paper, diamond dust, and the most beautiful feathers combined to make a perfect beauty, the whole being inclosed in a rich frame.

"Such a valentine as that," said the manufacturer, "is really a business. 'Go thou and do likewise.'"

HARNESS FOR SWELL PUPPIES. Dog Collars that Cost Much More than the Little Dogs are Worth.

New York Star. "Yes," said the dog collar merchant, "we have some very queer customers. In those cases we have about 1,500 patterns in dog collars. I see you look somewhat astonished, but if you were here for a little while you would not be surprised. There's a modest little collar that we sell to the dealers to retail for twenty-five cents, and here's one of solid silver, made to match a lady's bangle bracelet, that you can have for \$25. That's about the range of prices. This collar was ordered to match a silver bracelet. Ladies are our best customers, and they will buy the most expensive goods. Sportsmen buy a cheap substantial collar. They are like southerners with a \$500 gold watch and a shoe string for a guard. A \$1,000 dog belonging to a sportsman will have a dollar and a half collar, while a cur I wouldn't give horse room, will sometimes have a collar worth \$20 worth of trappings. Pug dogs are now all the go and there is no limit to the price paid for them. As high as \$300 will be paid for one by a lady sometimes, and then it is brought to us to rig out. Let me bring you a few more. These collars will bring from \$5 to \$15 each; but we have some even more expensive."

"Are collars any protection against dog thieves?" inquired the reporter. Again Mr. Bremer smiled as he replied:

"They take the dog and the collar both. The other day a well known gentleman came to me for a collar with an inscription plate on it. He had engaged on the plate:

"If this dog is returned to —, \$50 reward will be paid."

"I told him that he was encouraging dog thieves, and besides, the dog in my estimation, was not worth the reward. He said: 'I shook his head as he said: "Mr. Bremer, that dog belongs to my wife. She is fond of him as she is of me." But there is one kind of customer that makes me sick. That is the young man who wants a collar for his girl's dog. He always got a smile on his face when he wants this inscription:

"Row, wow, wow! I'm Sam Smith's dog. Whose dog are you?"

"Then he smiles again as if he has hit on something original. If we don't laugh why we lose his custom."

COLORS.

THE DIAMOND DYES.

THE DIAMOND DYES.

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THE DIAMOND DYES.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE.

Is made from a Simple Tropical Leaf of Rare Value, and is a POSITIVE REMEDY for all the diseases that cause pain in the lower part of the body. For Tropic Liver—Headaches—Jaundice—Diarrhea—Gravel—Malaria, and all difficulties of the Kidney, Liver, and Urinary Organs. For FEMALES: Discharges—Monthly Menstruations, and during Pregnancy, it has no equal. It restores the organs that MAKE the blood, and hence is the best BLOOD PURIFIER. It is the only known remedy that cures BRIGHT'S DISEASE, For Diabetes, use WARNER'S SAFE DIABETES CURE.

For Sale by Druggists and Dealers at \$1.25 per bottle. Largest bottle in the market. Try it. H. H. WARNER & CO., Rochester, N.Y. (Feb. 14—dew 24m sun wed fri nx rd mat ton col)

PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS.

For all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses common to our best female population. It will cure indigestion, constipation, and all other ailments of the stomach, bowels, and urinary organs. It is a natural and healthy food, and is particularly adapted to the change of life.

It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to cancerous humors thereby checked very speedily by its use. It removes flatulency, flatulency, distension, craving for stimulants, and restores weakness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Irritability and Indigestion.

That feeling of head-ache, causing pain, weight and backache, follows permanent cure by its use. It will at all times and under all circumstances act in harmony with the laws that govern the female system. Further the system of the female system is unimpaired.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND is prepared at 63 and 65 North Street, Lynn, Mass. Price \$1.00 per bottle. 50c. per bottle. It is in the form of pills, also in the form of lozenges, on receipt of price. All for box for either. Mrs. Pinkham sends free of charge all letters of inquiry. Send for pamphlet. Address as above. Mention this Paper.

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, biliousness, and torpidity of the liver. 50c. per box. Age sold by all druggists. "G."

WOMAN CAN SYMPATHIZE WITH WOMAN.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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THE ONLY ABSOLUTELY SAFE.

TOOK THE BLUE RIBBON AT THE EXPOSITION.

STEWART & ROBERTS, 60 Whitehall Street, Sign Big Dog, Atlanta, Ga. 101st unit

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA CO. 75 WHITEHALL ST. The only house South of Richmond dealing exclusively in

TEA, COFFEE, AND SUGARS.

The purest Tea, the best Roasted Coffee, and the finest line of Sugars to be found anywhere in the South. Satisfaction given in every case or money refunded. Try one of our teas. It is a natural leaf Black Tea with a Green Tea Flavor and is "worthy of the gods." Remember when you want tea, coffee or sugar that this is the place to get it. 75 Whitehall Street. 52 Jan. 14—dew 24m sun

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The type on this paper is printed from the above Foundry—E. O. CONNOR'S.

\$500 REWARD. We will pay the above reward for each of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Colic, we have our cure with our Vegetable Liver Pills, which are the direct result of the purest vegetable matter. They are purely vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar coated. Large boxes containing 30 Pills, 25c. For sale by all druggists. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by JOHN C. WEST & CO., The Pittsboro, N.C. 183 West Madison Street, Chicago. Free trial package LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR, Agents, South Jersey.

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